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THE PEASANT HERO.

[From Good Words for the Young.

It is a pleasant place in summer, the village of Bogorodskoe-to those, at least, who are not above plain living, for neithets to either side of the high road, which ton. These are the "swell" mansions of looks at a beggar; but, for the most part, our village is made up of little cabins of the regular Russian type, built with no tool but a short axe-one-storied, thatched with straw, containing two, or, at most, the Russian peasant stows his hay, piles his wood, stores his provisions, dries his clean linen (when he has any), and, in a word, bestows everything that he cannot cram into the little kennel below stairs, where he, his wife, his children, and very often likewise his ox and ass, his pig and chunday clothes in it—he and his friends eye fixed moodily on the ground.

And what was it then, which made the great heavy sentry-box of a their talk, and perhaps we may find out.

But I doubt whether any of you would like to live in a Russian cottage. The roof is just a mixture of saplings and spiders; the walls a mish-mash of wood, earth and earwigs; the floor a paste of straw and clay dotted with black beetles, like the plums in a Christmas pudding.

iong with him.

The hut I lived in had only just been built, so that I had nothing to disturb me worse than a regiment of black ants marching every now and then out of the cracks in my window-sill, or a swarm of that scurries about as if he had wings ?mosquitoes come "ping-pinging" through my open window. And, what's more, I had a little round-table fixed in the ground in front of my cottage, and a low bench put beside it, and there I used to have my breakfast and tea in the open air; and I can tell you that when I was sitting there about seven o'clock on a glorious summer morning, fresh from my early walk, with my cosy little tea-urn steaming in front of me, a fresh roll on one side, a couple of me for miles, edged here and there with dark patches of forest, like fur trimmings upon a velvet robe-I was as happy as could be. One may be comfortable in Russia as well as anywhere else; and when you come to travel there, you soon find gether, the cunning rascal marks it, and out that it is not the dark cold prison, full of spies, wolves, and frost-bites, that we used to imagine it; that there are other things to eat there besides soap and can- ye?" dles, and other things to do beside sitting all day close to a stove with a woolen com-

forter around your neck.

While the heat of the day lasts you don't see much of our villagers. Here and there you may fall in with a stray one creeping along the highway or straggling about the fields; but, as a rule, the bulk of the population don't show up until towards evening. Then, as if by magic, the whole place suddenly becomes alive with all kinds of queer figures; bearded laborers in greasy red shirts, with baggy trousers stuffed into their high boots, shouting children, shaggy as bears, and brown as hazel nuts, with nothing on but a pancakecolored nightgown well lined with dirt; short-skirted women, with scarlet handkerchiefs round their heads, and round, flat, wide-mouthed faces, that look like a penny with a hole through it; sallow students with straggling black hair, and an earthy unwashed look about them, ogling the brown cheeked, barefooted lasses who come tripping by with their pails of spring water; and spruce village policemen dot-ted with brass buttons, looking on with an air of fatherly superiority. But it is beside the rickety pump in front of the village "shop of all sorts" that the assembly is held. There fathers discuss things in general, with their mouths full of black bread and salted cucumber; there mothers compare notes on family matters, or drive hard bargains among themselves; and there children of every age amuse themselves with the national sports of rolling in the gutter and throwing dirt in each other's eyes, varied by an occasional bout at knuckle-bones, by way of variety.

But in winter a sad change comes over merry Bogorodskoe. Instead of the charming little village, full of life and enjoyment, you see nothing but a cluster of si-lent huts, half buried in snow, peering tone of one who knows that he must be above the great white desert that extends obeyed.

ry raven, disturbed by your approach, flaps heavily away with a dismal scream, like some belated spectre returning to its hatchets, and scared the brute away. grave. The few peasants who still linger for the dog, it's lying there in his yard about, muffled in their thick sheep-skin now." frocks, survey you with an air of disdainful astonishment, as if wondering what business you have here at all; the leafless trees stand up gaunt and grim against the cold, grey sky, like an army of skeletons; and over all broods a dead, dreary, ghostly silence, broken only by the distant barking of a dog, or the moan of the wind through the distant forest. And worse still, if you happen to stroll beyond the village after dark, you will see pale spots of light, like the flame of a halfquenched coal, flitting among the trees—and hear a long, melancholy howl, like the wail of the wind on a gusty winter night, going drearily up through the still frosty air-and suddenly find yourself face to face with a huge, gaunt grey wolf, as savage and blood-thirsty as hunger can make

Well, it was on a bitter January evening, the winter before last, that six men were assembled in one of the huts which I have described. It was a room of the er hotel nor refreshment room has ever common sort, a big bed, with a patchwork been heard of there. The whole place is coverlet, filling up one side, the usual huge simply one of those quaint little clusters chest in one corner, a picture of the emof rough-hewn log-huts, clinging like limp- peror on one wall, a picture of the bombardment of Sevastopol on the other, and are nowhere seen to such perfection as in the portrait of a saint as usual beside the Sweden or Russia. Some few of the hous- stove, several clumsy wooden chairs, and es are of a grander sort-actually two sto- a low table, on which stood a "samovar," ries high, with brilliantly painted roofs or Russian tea-urn, with a teapot perched and white-washed balconies in front, that on the top of it, while around it stood half make them look as if they had white ties- a dozen tumblers, full or empty; for in Russia, you know, it's the way to drink the place, and look down upon the poor tea out of tumblers instead of cups,-a little shanties around them as a footman fashion which burns one's fingers shockingly, if it does nothing else.

Beside the tea-urn stood a small lamp, (gurgling and sputtering as if it had a bad cold,) which threw a pale circle of light upon the heavy cross-beams of the roof and the dark, sallow, bearded faces of the three rooms, and topped by the cocked-hat-shaped "Tckerdak" or garret, in which company. They made a very striking group under the dim lamplight, these six men, and all the more so from the strange manner in which they were behaving. In an ordinary party of Russian peasants you would have heard ceaseless talking and laughing, boisterous jokes, storics of neighbor this and neighbor that, snatches of old his poultry, and everything that is his, songs sung in this very place by the same eat, drink, sleep and vegetate. The beams kind of men in the days of Peter the of Mr. Ivan's house fit into each other at Great, and possibly, if the story-teller of the ends like the corners of a slate-frame, the village happened to be of the party, his door is fastened by strong wooden an old legend or two, handed down from pegs, heside his big stove hangs the rude-ly-daubed picture of some Russian saint, with a candle burning in front of it, and in the corner of the room stands a huge how Alexey Popovitch slew the Flying "soondook" or wooden chest, painted red Tartar. But these men were silent and and clamped with iron bands. This chest | thoughtful, no jokes, no stories, no laughis the peasant's greatest pride; he keeps ter, every face clouded with auxiety, every

> "It is a sore judgment on us!" said one who seemed to be the host, a big, burly man, with a tangled yellow beard. "The like has not been since the year '61, when the wolves came right into the village, and killed nine of our dogs in one night. But then there were many wolves, while now it is only one that does all the mischief; and yet we, as many as we are, can do nothing against him !"

"And how the mischief can we do anything," cried a second, "against a brute Pounce he comes into the village, gobbles up the first thing that comes to hand, and off again! and you may try to recollect his name!" (This is the popular phrase for utter disappearance.)

"Well, we must do something to stop it," said the third, a grim old fellow, who had had his nose taken off by a frost-bite. "Mother Avdotia's only cow killed last week, poor Ivan Maslof torn to bits on Friday, Feodore Nikeetin's dog snapped new-laid eggs on the other, and the soft, up last night, and our watchman's shouldreamy, sunny uplands stretching before der bitten through-brothers, we are wrong before God if we let this go on!" "Ah, it is all very well to say we must

do something-but who's to do it ?" returned the second speaker, emphatically. "When we turn out, three or four tokeeps off; and there's not a man in the village, I take it, that would venture upon him single-handed. Who'll try it, think

It was a very low quiet voice that spoke the last words; but there was a firmness in it which no one could mistake. The speakers started and looked up. The sixth of the party, seated in the farther corner near the door, had hitherto been so quiet that they had almost forgotten his presence; but now every eye was turned upon him. He was a young man, but little over twenty, though his heavy moustache and square thick-set, muscular frame made him appear considerably older. His face was coarse and commonplace enough-the sallow, low-browed, weather-beater countenance of the genuine Russian peasant; but there was a cameless something about the broad, square jaw and small, deep-set grey eye that would have made you pick out that man among all the six for any work requiring courage, and he had performed more than one feat which the village gossips still remembered with admiration in their winter evening that around his head from the iron grasp of Vladimir's the sachem's abode.

"Ah, Vladimir Mikhailovitch!" (Walter the son of Michael) cried the host, "what's this you're thinking of? You that have only been married two months, to go making wolf's meat of yourself? Non-

Vladimir answered never a word; but his features hardened like a mask of iron, as he slowly rose to his feet. All present knew well that when his face wore the look that was upon it now they might as well try to move a mountain as persuade him; and they sat silent, waiting to hear what he would say.

"You say that Nikeetin the butcher lost a dog last night; did the wolf eat the whole carcass?" asked Vladimir of the noseless man, in the quick commanding wife, and then the host of the evening be-

on every side. All around, the bare, described stretch their ghostly wastes to cal—that's one comfort!" answered the been ever since we brought you in last the horison, while here and there a solitable old fellow, with a grim chuckle. "Feedore of so

"Go, one of you, and bring it; and if any one has a sharp wood-knife, let him give it me."

It was curious to see how absolutely this man, the youngest and least important of the whole party, issued his orders, and how unhesitatingly the rest obeyed them. Here, as everywhere, the stronger mind took the lead and the weaker instinctively followed.

The host produced a huge, broad-bladed knife, which Vladimir slung round his later, the carcass of Nikeetin's dog was lying beside the door. He then drained his glass and said-"You tell me this brute generally comes about midnight; so be- oldnan who had lent him the knife told tween eleven and twelve I shall take this careass to the cross-roads, and throw it there as a bait for him, hiding myself behind the fence hard by. When he comes diminothing but "Mujeck Bogatler," or up, I shall attack him; and then let it be the Heasant Hero. as God wills. But you, brothers, mind and dou't say a word of this to any one, lest my Masha (Mary) should hear of it. If I get off, there's no need of her to know about the matter at all; and, if I'm killed, she'll bear of it soon enough-God help her! And now, Alexey Nikolaievitch, if you can spare me your bed for awhile, I'll take a nap to freshen me for my work."

And a few moments later, this nameless hero (himself all unconscious of doing anything heroic) was sleeping as calmly as if the deadly conflict, from which he had little or no chance of escaping, was not awaiting him four hours later on.

Midnight-cold, dreary, ghostly. A dead grim silence over the lifeless village and lonely highroad. A faint glimmer of moonlight, giving a weird, spectral look to the half-seen outlines of the dark, silent log-huts, and making the gloomy depths of the encircling forest seem all the blacker. A shapeless mass lying out upon the hard snow of the cross roads, and here a dark figure crouched behind a fence hard by, with something in its hand which glitters as the moon falls upon it.

Weary, weary work, crouching there in the cold and darkness, with the stiffening fingers clutching the heavy hatchet, and the strained ear watchful to catch the slightest sound. Hark! was not that a slightest sound. Hark! was not that a low howl from the far distance? No, it was but the wind moaning through the skeleton branches of the forest. Patience yet! Hark, again! and this time there is no mistaking the sound; not the long melancholy howl wherewith a supperless wolf may be heard bemoaning himself on the may be heard bemoaning himself on the the country; to live on terms of amity and and the thick moss and leaves outskirts of Moscow, almost any night in the week, but a quick snarling cry, as of one who sees his food near at hand, and wishes to hasten its arrival. And there gliding ghostly over the great waste of snow, comes a long gaunt shadow, straight, swift, unswerving, towards youder shape less lump of carrion on the highway, upon good for the white man, yet it is t

which he pounces with a fierce worrying when spoken to the Indian!" snarl that makes even the brave heart of The axe flies at the monster's head with reposed!" the force of a catapult; but the dim light freely over the snow. With a sharp howl of pain the wolf turns and flies; but the swiftest foot in Bogorodskoe is hard at his heels. After his long, weary vigil, this breakneck chase is like the breath of life to Vladimir, and over this hard smooth snow, his speed is a match for any wolf ing his knife for a sure stroke, when the flying grey shadow in front of him suddeny wheels round shoots up from the earth ike a rocket, and falls right on the breast of its pursuer. Down goes man and wolf amid a whirl of flying snow, while a shrill yell rings out on the silent air, for even in the shock of that death-grapple, Vladimir's knife has found time to come home, and the hot blood pours over his face and breast from the wounded side of his adversary. And so, far out on the lonely plain, more to you than he is to me. I would ladies were equally nimble in getting away with the cold moon looking pitilessly down upon it, begins the tug for life and death. snow, the wolf clutching at the throat of the sachem's wigwam as beneath our own stubborn Russian still fights doggedly on. He rose and departed. flakes upon Vladimir's face. But now, every few minutes to the door, and looking through the opening in the forest towards with a mighty effort, the wolf wrenches through the opening in the forest towards. This would include the Rothschilds. left arm, and with one fierce cranch of his strong teeth, breaks the bone below the side. One more desperate stab into the

"God be praised, brother, that you are still alive!" said a gruff voice in Vladi-seemed about two inches taller than he heard upon the banks of the Thamas the mir's ear, as he recovered conse while, at the same moment, was thrown round his neek, and a "Thank God!" murmured by a sweet voice

re followed at a distance; and as soon as re saw you start in chase of the wolf, we that can run like you, so we didn't catch you up till 'Uncle Greycoat' was beginning to get the best of it. Well, when we'd setd him with our hatchets, we carried you k here; and Sergei Antonovitch ran the way to Sakolniki for the German

dator, and he's been and tied up your arm, says your sure to recover if you only And recover he did sure enough; at when I met him at Bogorodskoe last dimner, he was wall enough to run a mile houlder to shoulder with me, and break a thick sapling like a stick of sealing-wax. neck without a word, and, a few minutes And fifter the race I went home to tea

with him and saw the wolf's head (its stip he had sold to a Russian officer) nailed p above the door of his hut. And the

Terrible Test of Friendship.

One of the first settlers of Western New York, was Judge W—, who established limelf at Whitestone, about four miles from Utica. He brought his family with hm, among whom was a widowed daughfur with only one child—a fine boy only fur years old. The country around was an unbroken forest, and this was the dopain of the savage tribes.

Judge W- saw the necessity of keepog on good terms with the Indians, for, s he was nearly alone, he was completely their mercy. Accordingly he took every opportunity to assure them of his kindy feelings, and to secure their good will in return. Several of the chiefs came his way to where a large magnolia stood work still another tertilizing and ameliorato see him, and all appeared pacific. But near the banks of the pellucid stream and, ting influence in the added vegetable there was one thing that troubled him; an

outskirts of Moscow, almost any night in good fellowship with the Indians, and to

"I have put my life in your hands," said

wigwam-I will bring him back in three days, with my answer!'

pang than went to her heart as the and, pressing him to her bosom, was about | tion. to fly from the room. A gloomy and ominous frown came over the sachem's his whole weight on a dead limb, and in brow, but he did not speak.

ision of a moment.

not risk a hair of his head. But my child, he must go with the chief. God will

long watch and headlong run-with cer- the boy on the knee of the chief, and kneel- for a fight, they can easily be accommomurderous eyes of the savage brute, the The gloom passed from the sachem's brow. go bathing.

In the hot fury of this mortal struggle, the fierce hunter nature awakes, sweeping away all memory of his comrades, his wife, was agitated by contending hopes and his devotion, he feels only the longing to fears. In the night she woke from sleep, tear and kill tingling to his very finger seeming to hear the screams of her child to lie so deep. See! those merciless stabs pass. The morning waned away, noon are at length beginning to tell; the fierce arrived; yet the sachem came not. There yellow eyes are growing dim, the huge was a gloom over the whole household.

were thrown upon the trees around, the out great influence on Europe, and even elbow. The limb drags powerless at his eagle feathers of the chief were seen danc- America. All the largest bankers in ing above the bushes in the distance. He Europe are Israelites, and the removal of quivering flesh of his enemy, and then he advanced rapidly—and the little boy was feels the savage teeth fastening upon his at his side. He was gaily attired as a Frankfort, Vienna, Rome, Naples, &c., to sense, lad! stay at home, and take care of throat; everything swims around him, young chief—his feet being dressed in Jerusalem, would bankrupt every Europethere is a rushing as of water in his ears, moccasins, a fine beaver skin was on his an State. All the highest musical coma thousand sparks dance before his eyes, shoulders, and eagle feathers were stuck posers belong to the same favored race, in his hair. He was in excellent spirits, and the strains which Apollo might chalseemed about two inches taller than he heard upon the banks of the Thames, the putting the pen in the hands of very many was before. He was soon in his mother's arms, and in that brief minute, she seemed fervent to pass from death to life. It was a bappy meeting—too happy for me to describe. The white man has conquered,' said the roloking r looking.

An Unlucky Bath. HOW A LOUISIANA MATCH WAS BROKEN UP.

From the Baton Rouge Comet.

In a certain neighborhood of our parish there resides an intelligent young gentle-man of preposessing appearance and agree-able manners, who, not many months ago, became smitten by the charms of a bloomdo farmer, and after several weeks of un-remitting attention, succeeded in touching a responsive chord in the susceptible heart of the fair damsel, and gained her blush-ing consent to become his wife. So far,

gail and wormwood. As soon as their engagement had received the sanction of the old folks, preparations were made on an extensive scale to have the nuptual ceremonies and the festivities attendant there upon, conducted in a style in keeping with their elevated position in society. Time passed on apace with the happy pair, and the eventful morn that was to witness the happy consummation of their fond hopes drew nigh, when alas! the unfortunate incident occurred that put an end to their pleasant dreams and delightful anticipapleasant dreams and delightful anticipa-tions. One afternoon, only a few days be-fore the auspicious hour, our young friend concluded that he would enjoy a refreshing bath in a creek that run within a short the battle is half won. The roots pierce and fill the soil, acting like wedges; loos-ening, opening, and dividing the hard masses, and giving free admission to air and the fertilizing gases. You will see distance of his home.

divesting himself of his clothing, was soon element. there was one thing that troubled him; an aged chief of the Oneida tribe, and one of great influence, who resided at a distance of a dozen miles, had not been to see him, nor could he ascertain the views and feelings of the sachem in respect to his settlement in that region. At last he sent him a message and the answer was that the chief would visit him on the morrow.

True to his appointment, the sachem came! Judge W—— received him with marks of respect, and introduced his wife, his daughter and little boy. The interview that followed was interesting. Upon dispersion in the limpid waters. Suddently as sound broke upon his ear. Hark!

'twas the ripple, not of the water, but of a silvery laugh, and peering cautiously above the bank, what was his horror to see his fair inamorata, accompanied by a female friend not more than one hundred yards distant, and slowly approaching the spot where he stood in all his loveliness revealed.' Here was a predicament indeed! If he remained where he was, the young ladies would be sure to see him, and if he without the least difficulty, thus showing that the land was in a condition to be

> "—with friendly guise
> Would hide his form from prying eyes." No sooner said than done, and being careful to keep the body of the tree be- but too often heedlessness, ignorance or omise tween himself and the girls, in less time want of proper in conducting the your than it takes to write it, was snugly stow-operations of the farm, furnish the

the listener stand still for a moment with the judge; "is not that an evidence of my forgot his clothes, which, lying on the day's farrows! involuntary horror. Now is Vladimir's good intentions? I have placed confidence bank, attracted the attention of the girls, time! To rush out at once might scare the in the Indian, and will not believe that he and with the proverbial curiosity of their beast away; he must first try to cripple it will abuse or betray the trust that is thus sex, they must needs come nearer to see if they could not unravel the seeming 'So much so well,' replied the chief, 'the mystery. Approaching the foot of the deceives his aim, and it hits the fore-shoul- Infian will repay confidence with confidence with confidence tree they soon discovered what the mysder instead, tearing it open with a fright- dence; if you will trust him he will trust terious bundle was and became lost in ful gash, from which the blood gushes you. Let this boy go with me to my conjectures as to how a man's clothing who told me of it, and wrote out the acwithout the man should happen to be in If an arrow had pierced the bosom of play to their imaginations and their the mother she could not have felt a deep- tongues, and not a few were the jokes and laughs in which they indulged while sub-mitting the garments to a critical exami-not how to believe it, but the man who adian made this proposal. She sprang mitting the garments to a critical examisnow, his speed is a match for any wolf forward, and running to the boy, who nation. Matters, however, did not look wounded like this one. Already he has alsood at the side of the sachem, looking so funny to our "man up a tree," and fearmost come up with his game, and is rais- ipto his face with pleased wonder and ad- ful of being discovered, he resolved to miration, she encircled him in her arms, change his base and secure a better posi-

It doing this he inadvertantly threw the twinkling of an eye he came down sion of a moment.
Stay, stay, my daughter, he said, 'bring self up the poor fellow fled with all possifrom so dreadful a sight in another. Rewent to his home, where shortly after a

A New Kingdom of the Israelites.

Some Jewish Rabbis of Frankfort-onthe-Main have formed an association which has for its object to gather the scattered children of Israel and unite them ends, only the grim enjoyment of plung calling on its mother for help. But the in Palestine, to found there a new Kinggaunt muscular side where the life seems day came. How slowly did the hours have been addressed by this Association to all the descendants of the chosen people. The feasibility of the scheme is demonstrajaws quiver convolsively, and from their deges the front and blood drip in hot W— walked the floor to and fro, going is said that the great financial houses of ted, and all are invoked to pray three or

If the scheme be practicable, and were At last, as the rays of the setting sun actually carried out, it would not be with-"Where am I?" asked Vladimir looking vacantly round, and recognizing first his wife, and then the host of the evening be"Where are you?" repeated Alexey; "Where are you?" repeated Alexey; "Where are you?" repeated Alexey; "Where we brought you in less the fore."

"Where are you?" repeated Alexey; "Beneath the sentence in its entirely great, the pen is mightier than the longer enlighten the bucolics of Buckenhamshire, but as a Premier of the new Jerusalem, would sound some higher the Indian tribes, and succeeded in laying been ever since we brought you in less the forest times as conquered, said the countries would disappear from the Western sky. The leader of Her Brittanic Majesty's Opposition, Disraeli, would no longer enlighten the bucolics of Buckenhamshire, but as a Premier of the new Jerusalem, would sound some higher all to themselves.

much bullion, genius and statesmanship from Western Europe to the remote East ould be disastrous and without rem The difficulty and time necessary for so great a work inspires the hope that its consummation may be deferred, at least until after our Reconstruction troubles are

Farming on Clay Land

do farmer, and after several weeks of unremitting attention, succeeded in touching a responsive chord in the susceptible heart of the fair damsel, and gained her blushing consent to become his wife. So far, so good, and had it not been for an unfortunate incident that

"Rudely snapped the chord in twain That bound their hearts together."

the same might have been said of them that has been said of thousands of other proper condition to be acted.

that has been said of thousands of other foolish boys and girls, namely, they met, courted, and were married. But an adverse fate had otherwise ordered, and our hero was destined only too soon to have a cup of bliss changed into the bitterness of gail and wormwood. As soon as their entered that the sanction of the latter where it is found beneficial. But

field that has born a heavy clover crop. Acting upon the thought, he wended Turn under the aftermath, and you set at

working them when wet. Almost any clay farm will bear witness with this fact. This is excused on the plea of necessity,

out wind ing very impatiently for the young ladies to go by. Unfortunately, however, in the hurry and excitement of the moment he the water will stand in your previous

A Strange Story.

To the Editor of the North Carolinian The following statement was given me while on my trip to this place by the gentleman who signs his name; it is a strange story indeed; but the gentleman count seemed intelligent and truthful, and that sequestered spot. They gave free also appeared firmly and solemply implay to their imaginations and their pressed with the truth of the indictments. I offer it to you, and trust you will pubtold the story seemed so earnest and upright about the matter, that I felt constrained to receive his testimony and present it to you for publication.

Respectfully WM. H. LYON.

But not so with the Judge. He knew with a thundering crash and lay sprawling on his back right between the startled ing on his back right between the startled by the name of Nathan Beale, who was certainly killed at the seven day's fight around Richmond! I saw him about back the boy, I beseech you. He is not ble speed in one direction, while the young three days after he was killed, saw him buried, and saw the wound, which was by a musket ball, in the left side, the ball turning after the coast was clear our hero passing through! This I swear as an Over and over they roll in the bloody watch over him! He will be as safe in resumed his clothing, and straightway absolute fact; and now I tell what has since appeared to me and several others, the man, the man burying his knife in the side of the wolf. Crushed to the earth benote was handed him from his fiancee, declaring their engagement to be at an on the Sea-Board Road, I, John Scott, W. neath a stifling weight-spent with his ment, and then slowly returned, placed end. If any of our readers are spoiling E. Rauls, S. E. Beale, cousin to deceased, and A. M. Gardner, of Southampton, Co., tain death glaring at him from the yellow, ing at his feet burst into a flood of tears. dated by asking that young gentleman to Va., did then and there see, and I spoke to the same Nathan Beale, and when we came to him I said, "Is this not Nathan Beale?" and he replied, "It is," I said, "where have you been?" he answered, "I am dead," and then I replied, "Where are you going?" he said, "That is for me to know." These were the words spoken. He walked off, I have not seen him since. This can be sworn to by all the above men Now I leave to the world and spiritualists to answer what was, what is and what to answer what was, what is and what does it mean? Strange as this story may appear to those who may read, yet I am willing and so are the others, to take oath to the above facts, before any honorable magistrate. I hereby sign my same, and acknowledge myself as a truthful believing and sincere man, with no disposition to deceive or impose upon a reading public. The deceased and myself were boys together; and I now conclude by solemnly swearing to the above facts.

J. L SCOTT. Murfreesboro, Hertford Co., N. C.

Bulwer did a bad thing for suffering humanity when he wrote the famous sentence in regard to the pen being mightier than the sword. It has been the means of

band of gypsies is in the neighb of Battleboro

GEO. WALTER SITES, -- EDITOR. Secretary Boutwell, and his Crook-

Any one possessing a copy of the Congressional Globe, and who will turn to the debates in the House of Representatives on the 21st day of July, 1868, will see that Mr. Boutwell, then a member from Massachusetts, and now Secretary of the Treasury, made a "few remarks" on that day. In the course of these remarks he stated that the administration of President Johnson had paid, between April 1865 and January 1868, one thousand and sixty-six mil-"Almost one-third of the public debt of the country has been paid in two years and nine months." This too, be it remembered, was uttered at a time when Mr. ministration of Mr. Johnson; indeed, it discovered that wonderful "hole in the sky" somewhere in the southern hemisto send Mr. Johnson kiting on a voyage of discovery to the realms of eternal doom.

But Mr. Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell, (who, by the way, is a bitter old Democrat, like Holden, turned radical,) total debt to have been on that day, \$2,-464,805,405.51, or a little short of sixty-six on March 1st, 1866. So, according to these that the public debt has been reduced, orn records, who have no share in their plunder, from uniting with their brethren in the South each month, from eight millions to fifteen millions of dollars. It looks very much as if those monthly figures are a great deal like Mr. Boutwell himself-a stupen-

Again, to show how Mr. Boutwell is we will give our radical friends a nice little nut to crack, which we take from the accruing to the country from the adminiswell understand politics and finances:

dous financial fraud.

whole amount of bonds purchased by Secretary Boutwell, from July 1, 1869, to July

which he paid \$141,504,298.70. The amount which the Government owal was the face of the bonds, and the amount paid exceeded the amount owed

just \$18,076,198.70. 1860 for all purposes, was by the Secretary of the Treasury, in violation of law, donated to bondholders, most of whom are

It would ordinarily be supposed that the government, having bought in one year \$123,429,100 of its own bonds, would at the end of the year be much less in debt, but by referring to the first page of the debt was reduced in that year only

his other statements.7

The question now presented is, what became of the \$22,000,000 of difference? If these bonds have not been cancelled, who dred and twenty-three millions instead of work, after all. one hundred and one million.

On page 196 of the finance report, it is stated that \$123,000,000 of bonds cost financiering, it costs \$142,000,000 to pay sage to and ascertain the existence of a \$101.000,000 of the debt, is it not clear the slower the debt is paid, the better it will be for the country? Why anticipate home, to send to Europe to purchase bonds hardy adventurers will ever venture there, not yet due?

Just so, and why keep up a system of crushing taxation, in order to obtain millions upon millions with which to pay bond-holders for their bonds three times as much as they gave for them?

Governor Caldwell has issued his proclamation in obedience to law and in conformity with an honored eustom," setting apart Thursday, 30th day of November. Thanksgiving and prayer in this State, by the illegal loaning of the public funds He first issued a proclamation setting by radical officials to a rascally radical

Read and Reflect,

The following extract from a recent speech delivered in Maryland by Hon. Montgomery Blair is commended to the attentive perusal of our Republican friends especially. There are grave truths here which ought to burn into their hearts like fire-truths which cannot be gainsayed, either by the conspirators themselves or their "bired political writers and speakers." We publish this extract in order to set our friends to thinking, and heaven knows it contains enough food for very se-Never in the history of the world was there

such a rapid change in the nature of any government as there has been in ours. Never was there anywhere such strides made by the monopolists in appropriating the wealth of the country and the power of the government.— General Jackson's administration was signalized by the contest with the Bank of the United States—a bank of \$35,000,000, \$5,000,000 lions of dollars, and he added these words : of which was saved by the government. Gen. Jackson determined to break down that institution as one dangerous to the liberties of the people, by the power it wielded over the politics of the country, and there was never such a contest as ensued. The struggle which the bank made against Jackson, one of the most Boutwell was not very friendly to the ad- popular and capable men the country ever proluced, was conclusive proof that such an institution is inconsistent with republican govwas several months after Mr. Boutwell had ernment. It was considered a great escape .-No other man could have weathered the storm and saved the public liberty. But what have we now? Four hundred millions in United phere, and through which he was anxious States banks, and not a village of 3,000 people in the United States without one. And there is another circumstance which even more than the wide difference in these amounts marks Consequently, as a tribute from a political the bold advances which monopoly has made Consequently, as a tribute from a political in bold advances which monopoly and advances which monopoly are the bold advances which is the bold advances which monopoly are the bold advances which is the bold advances which is the bold advances which is the bold bank all but \$500,000 was furnished. by the stock-holders, and on that \$5,000,000 which was furnished by the government the government got the profits and had a proportionate share of the directory, now the government furnishes, all-but 10 per cent. of the stock, and has none of the directory and none has been making a few more remarks, of the profits. So with the railroad monopothis time in Cincinnati, and on the 28th of lies. The government furnishes the money September last. In this latter speech he and land to build the roads. The companies do not expend or risk a dollar or even pay the said that the public debt on March 1st, interest on the United States bonds given to 1866, was \$2,530,763,890.80. Now the pub- build them. The companies own the roads lic debt statement of July 1st., 1871, is- and lands. \$66,000,000 have in bonds alone been advanced, and between two and three sued by Mr. Boutwell himself, shows the hundred million acres of land-the choice lands of the continent. Their value is incalculable. A third gigantic moneyed interest which has been legislated into existence by millions of dollars less than what it was the Radicals is the manufacturing interest .-Everything worn and used by the people pays taxes not only to government but to the manfigures of Mr. Boutwell, the debt has been nfacturing monopolies. It is the alliance of reduced only sixty-six millions of dollars | these vast moneyed interests with the governin five years and four months. This is a Radical party. The masses of the people who ment which constitutes the strength of the curious exhibit, and not at all very flatter- are the victims of this alliance are divided ing to an administration which has been among themselves. A large portion of them in the North are in the employ of or control claiming to have reduced the public debt led by this vast interest as employees or debt over one hundred and fifty millions of ors, &c. They pay vast sums for political purdollars a year. It is very evident that poses to carry on newspapers, hire political Mr. Boutwell either made a great mistake spirits yield to what they believe the irresistiin his Congressional speech of July 21st, ble power of such a vast moneyed organization in the control of all the powers of the govern-1868, or he is very far out of the way in ment; and it is formidable—the most formidable—the most formidable—the most dans his Cincinnati speech of September 28th, able and the least scrupulous and most dan-1871. Will Mr. Boutwell please mount the gerous that ever existed. What have we to first chair that stands conveniently, and oppose to it? Nothing but the truth; nothing but the innate love of liberty which springs explain this amazing discrepancy it his from every honest heart, and this is an undying power before which tyranny has always trembled. All indeed that is wanted is, been reduced only sixty-six millions of rouse the people to the real condition of the dollars since March 1st, 1866, which is on- country and make them feel that it is necessary for them to act to save any real liberty for ly about one million of dollars per month, themselves and their posterity, and the victowhat becomes of all those grand figures ry if won, and the only real obstacle to this is which Mr. Boutwell has been putting forth month, in which he claims operations and keep a portion of the North-

Gen. Horace Porter and Gen. F. T. Dent are attached to the President's person as his Secretaries; Gen. O. E. Babcock until recently held a similar position, but the succeeding in reducing the national debt, President not long since appointed him to the office of Commissioner of Public Buildings in Washington. These three officers Elmira, N. Y. Daily Gazette. They can are all on the active list of the army, and read this over, and figure up the profits draw pay according to their respective grades. They also draw pay from the trative capacity of those radical managers | Federal Treasury for doing duty in Washwho are so smart, economical, and who so ington in the civil positions they occupy. In keeping these officers about his per-On page 196, Finance Report, 1870, son, the President, as well as themselves, there is a tabular statement showing the has persistently violated the law. Section 18, of the Act of Congress approved July 1, 1870, from which it appears that the 15, 1870, says: "That it shall not be lawamount purchased was \$123,429,100, for ful for any officer of the army of the United States on the active list to hold any civil office, whether by election or ap-Thus in 1870 nearly one third of the shall at once cease to be an officer of the amount expended by the Democrats in army, and his commission shall be vacated thereby." The attention of our member of Congress is respectfully called to European capitalists, who obtained the this flagrant trampling upon the law by bonds at less than fifty cents on the dollar. President Grant, and the military jack-aat the public expense.

The statement that the German navithe Secretary's report, it will be seen that gators had at last succeeded in discovering the great polar sea, free from ice, turns out to have been somewhat premature .-[Another crooked statement of the Sec- The ocean telegraph told only a portion of retary, which does not at all agree with the story. It appears now that the adventurous seamen have merely ascertained the existence of an open sea east of the or not, or has the Sheriff been humbug island of Spitzbergen, and which, accord- ging the people as usual in regard to the got them? If they have been cancelled, ing to their opinion, extends probably to matter? why was not the debt reduced one hun- the great open Polar sea. So it is all guess

Millions of dollars, and hundreds, perhaps thousands, of lives have been expendnearly \$142,000,000. Now, if by radical ed and lost in the endeavor to find a pasgreat sea at the North pole. After it is found, supposing such a sea to be in that the payment at such a cost, and drain the locality, what particular benefit will it be country of the money it so much needs at to the world? None but a small class of for the intense cold prevailing at the poles will effectually close it against all others. The devotees of science may be delighted for a while, but it is to be doubted if such a discovery would add much, if anything, to the utility of that which is already

The city treasury of Philadelphia has lost \$478,000, and the treasury of the State inst., as a day of solemn and public of Pennsylvania has lost about \$100,000, apart the 23rd, but changed it as soon as broker, one C. T. Yerkes, who "broke" inapart the 23rd, but changed it as soon as broker, one C. T. Yerkes, who proke in the sum of \$10,000. This dastardly blow at the liberty of the press gave great dethe bag to hold.

A Petty Quibble.

The Raleigh Era takes its cue from the New York Tribune, and, feeling the neces sity for it to hasten to the rescue, tries to break the force of the denunciations bear ed by all true friends of Constitutional liber erty upon our military President for h high-handed measures in South Carolin inmost hearts could be read like books, edging the existence of martial law in its the other hand to terrify the timid. They more aggravated form, but condemning will destroy that altar unless the people it with what conscience they have left .- awaken to the danger, and present a bold They are compelled however by the ne- front to their would-be masters. "A little cessities of their position, to applaud and more slumber, a little more folding of the defend in public that over which they pro- hands to sleep," and the country is undone. nounce anathemas in secret. We are confident that at least one of the editors of corpus, in a time of profound peace, then all the machinery of civil governmen, is, or was, in full and successful operation, and when not the least sign of "rebellion or invasion" can be established to warrant him in exercising this despotic and unconstitutional power, his apologists, despising themselves no doubt even while they do it, are endeavoring to show that, at least, he has not actually declared martial law. It is true he has not said "I declare martial law," but what he has said amounts to the same thing. The difference between martial law, and the condition of affairs established in South Carolina by Gen. Grant is not so great as the difference between "tweedledum" and "tweedledee."

The Richmond Dispatch plainly states

the case as follows: Martial law is the only law existing in those counties in which the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus is suspended .for the courts of justice are cle is no appeal. Any man may be imprisoned and kept in prison at the will of General Grant. That is martial law. The "shall at once be brought before the grand jury of the Federal court, and if the jury "do not find a bill of indictment be shall "be forthwith released." Yes; but that provision is a dead letter where the writ Grant imprisons, say, Governor Orr .-Orr is kept in jail twelve months without trial, and no true bill of indictment is ever found against him. What of it? Who is Grant, or General Grant's underlingsome military officer. Nobody else can do it. And no military officer will do it contrary to Grant's wishes in the matter .-That is martial law. Grant's will is the

only law. The Tribune will say that Grant will not interfere. He will allow his officers to release Orr. But that won't change the fact that he could keep Orr in jail as long as he chose. It is martial law, and noth-

or exercising the functions of a civil office order to make up the alleged deficiency vative Democracy. in the sale of the \$100,000 bonds issued by the county as its subscription to said road? We understood last summer that the decision had been rendered, but that it had been temporarily suppressd, or held back. at the solicitation of Attorney Starbuck dandies that he keeps dancing around him | Sheriff Mastin and others, for fear that if it were published prior to the election, it might injure the prospects of the radical party in this county. We cannot understand, however, why the decision does not summer is no longer of pressing importance to the radical leaders. Questionwas the decision rendered in sober truth, high-handed outrages.

States, South Carolina for instance, which issued ostensibly for the Brunswick and more like prostrating themselves in humil- of another gubernatorial scoundrel. iation and prayer to be delivered from their oppressors.

allowed to communicate with his friends, Illinois and Minnesota, light to the radical leaders.

Will the People Wake Up! Hon. Montgomery Blair, of Maryland, has been busy pouring hot shot into the ranks of the radical conspirators against the liberties of the country, and his words, published all over the land, will cause many a bitherto blind partisan to pause in his thoughtless career, and reflect upon including the suspension of the writ of he the rapidity with which the system of beas corpus. The Era maintains, with the government established by our forefathers Tribune, that Gen. Grant has not, in to is changing into a consolidated and cenmany words, declared martial law. This tralized despotism. Sad indeed will be is a most transparent quibble, and will de- the fate of our people if ever this contemceive no intelligent man in this State, any plated treason be accomplished. They will more than it will deceive the unfortunate find too late that though chains may be victims who are now penned up by the easily put upon their limbs, it will be very military, without being allowed bail, in difficult to get them off again. The radithe prisons of South Carolina. The di- cal leaders, backed by a powerful moneyed tors of the Era know better; and, if their interest, are marching up to the altar of liberty, with gold in one hand to seduce we would find them not only acknowl- the venal, and with the naked sword in

Remarkable developments have recent the Era has not forgotten, nor can be for- ly been brought out in Washington, which get though he may try ever so myo, that tend to throw light on the mystery surclause in the Federal Constitution which rounding the sale of cotton by the Governexpressly declares that "the prifilege of ment agents shortly after its seizure from the writ of habeas corpus shall no be sus- the Confederates during the war. The pended, unless when in cases of rebellion Government realized about \$30,000,000 or invasion of the public safety may re- from this cotton, but evidence has been obquire it." Neither enforcement laws nor tained showing that it was sold for at Kuklux laws, nor any other at of least twice that amount, and that the Congress can nullify that constitutonal radical rascals having the matter in hand, provision, and every time it is disregarded stole and pocketed the balance, or thirty and set aside, the Constitution is invaded millions of dollars! Oh, it pays like and outraged. Now that our military Ex- smoke in this world to have no conscience. ecutive has suspended the writ of hibeas and be a good loyal radical. And there will be considerable smoke about the pay in the world to come.

> It is about as much use to expostulate with an extreme radical upon the sins and enormities of the party he is upholding as it is to pour water on a duck's back .-He will merely laugh it off, and in the depths of his demoralization, congratulate himself upon being one of a party whose infamies have been so cunningly devised and "smartly" executed. The Washington, N. C. Express says it is time that gentlemen should cease to jest with these base fellows over their enormities. Too long have they been allowed to laugh away their CRIMES. The only way to work a reform is to expose these characters "pillared in infamy" to the abhorrent gaze of that community whose worst enemies

It is a question with the Raleigh Caroed. There linian, "whether in attempting to open the eyes of the American people to the danger which threatens their free institu-Tribune says the Kuklux law "provides tions, the press is not familiarizing and that the case of each person arrested preparing them for the worst forms of despotisme" This may be a question; but there is no question about the fact that the people of this country, taken en masse, will never submit to despotism until so of habeas corpus is suspended. General far degenerated as to be no longer worthy of the liberties bequeathed to them. There are some, serfs by nature, who are wearing the master's collar even now, and are to discharge him? We answer, General proud of it; but the vast majority of the American people have not yet fallen quite

In the election for members of the General Assembly, and for delegates to the Corstitutional Convention in West Virginia, which came off on the 26th ult., the Conservatives swept the State, carrying everything before them. Even Berkeley ing else. Grant's will is the only lar in county, where the radicals had their strongest hold, has been carried by the Conser-What is the reason that the Supreme vatives. This is a great triumph over the Court Reports for the late term do not fell spirit of radicalism. The Constitucontain the decision of the Court in the tion of West Virginia will now be purified case of the Northwestern Railroad Com- of its proscriptive and illiberal features, pany against the County of Forsyth for and established upon the basis of true repointment, and any such officer accepting the \$25,000 cash claimed by the former in publicanism, which is the soul of Conser-

> The radicals intend to cheat the Conservatives out of their recent overwhelming triumph in Texas, if they can possibly do so. In the Third District, the radical Governor has declared martial law in several Conservative counties, and thrown out their votes, by which means he has been enabled to give a certificate of election to the defeated radical candidate. A despatch from Galveston, dated 27th ult., reappear in the published reports. The real ports Conner, of the 2d District, to be the son that existed for its suppression last only Conservative who will receive a certificate of election. Let us wait and see what Congress will do in the face of these

> Rufus B. Bullock, the radical Governor of the State of Georgia, has fled to the North, leaving his resignation behind him. President Grant has issued a proclama. The resignation was dated Oct., 23rd to tion appointing Thursday, November 30th, take effect Oct. 30th, after he had gotten as Thanksgiving Day. In old times this safely away. At 3 o'chek P. M., on the was a matter left entirely to the States, 30th, Benjamin Conley, President of the and we notice that some of the States are Georgia State Senate, was installed as not disposed to surrender their right to Governor. The flight of Bullock was select whatever day for Thanksgiving hastened by the discovery that he had may suit them best. There are other robbed the State of \$5,180,000 in bonds, have not much to give thanks for in a Albany R. Road, and he knew that he national point of view. The people feel would be impeached. So this is the end

> On Tuesday next, November 7th, important State etections take place in nine Among other arbitrary exercises of States, viz: New York, New Jersey, Maspower by the radical Governor of Texas sachusetts, Maryland, Illinois, Minnesota, was the arrest and imprisonment of Mr. Wisconsin and Virginia. New York, Ma-W. C. Tomlinson, editor of the Groesback ryland and Virginia will probably be car-Enterprise, for publishing in his paper an ried by the Conservative Democracy; account of the murder of a peaceable New Jersey, Mississippi and Wisconsin are citizen by a party of the Governor's negro doubtful States, while it is almost certain police. Mr. Tomlinson was for a time not that the radicals will carry Massachusetts,

> > 456 cases of small-pox and 85 deaths.

The Raleigh Carolinian professes to be in possession of information that leads conclusively to the early admission of Governor Vance to his seat in the U. S. Senit confidence in the prediction, as soon as it is accomplished, but not before.

It is reported in Washington that in

"The cry is 'still they come,' " W. F. Forbes, U. S. Pension Agent at Philadelphia, was suspended from his office on last

The Conservative-Democratic Central address to the people of North Carolina, the gathering death damps from his brow. which we will publish next week, with The Norfolk Journal gives the particu-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL ITEMS.

NEW Goods .- Our neighbors, R. Wommack & Co., have just received their

GIVE IT A TRIAL.-Winter is now close upon us, and every family wants and ought to have a good paper with which to while away the long evenings. If you have children, so much the better, for a good newspaper is one of the best of schoolmasters .-Before making a selection, we urge you to examine our paper carefully and see if it will not suit your purpose. It contains capital stories, general miscellany, and all the news going, thus making it a complete a large number of Friends will be in attensynopsis of the history of the times .-Try it for six months, or, better still, for a year, and you will soon believe with all intelligent men, that no family ought to be without its newspaper.

THAT KEROSENE EXPLOSION.—As some little feeling seems to exist between certain parties in regard to the recent kerosene explosion in the rooms of the Salem Reading Club, we will state that the accibecause of any peculiar liability of the oil to generate explosive gas. The wick of the lamp, as we before stated, was too small for the tube; the oil, consequently, was over the sides of the lamp, igniting, of course, as it reached the flame. In this condition it was found by the parties who

ACCIDENT.-Or. Tuesday evening last, an unfortunate accident occurred to our townsman, Mr. James Fisher, while he was engaged with others, in roofing his county Court last week for po house. The scaffolding, which had been insecurely nailed, gave way, throwing Mr. found you guilty, and I must presume you fifteen feet, with considerable force. He struck upon his face and shoulder, and was very severely bruised. Fortunately his fall was broken by a plank, otherwise we might have to recount a serious affair. Mr. Daniel Crouse, who was on the scaf- volve higher, more important and responfolding when it gave way, saved himself from an ugly fall by catching at and cling-

An Admirable Invention .- The Raleigh are equal to the demands of the great oc-Era thus speaks of a valuable invention casion exhibited at the late State Fair by one of our county men: Among the most useful and attractive articles exhibited at the State Fair last week was an invalid's bedstead, by Mr. Lewis Laugenhour of For- ligence, with an outlay of \$600 each. As syth county. It is so arranged that the soon as the barrels or boxes are emptied invalid can, by means of cords working in the stamps should be removed, or the parpulleys, easily adjust himself to any position that may be most comfortable. He may lie down at full length, elevate himself to a reclining position or sit upright, as his ease and comfort may require. Before him is a writing table as easily adjusted to his wants; and altogether it is cover that the more buildings they put up, one of the most ingenious and useful inventions ever patented, and is bound to supercede every other invention of the

residents of this county, who removed to er and a son died, and now several other Indiana and other western States, are now here on a visit to their relatives and friends. Among them we notice quite a crowd of old acquaintances. They nearly all profess to be doing well. Hope, Indiana, where many of them are now residing, is emphatically a North Carolina colony.

The Ninth Annual Fair of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held at Fayetteville, on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th insts. The Secretary, Mr. J. P. Mcbe present, for which we tender our ac-

RECOVERED .- Mr. David Call, who was cut by Col. W. B. March, in the recent unfortunate difficulty during Davie Superior Court, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home, and his physicians pronounce him out of danger.

Mr. Robah T. Gray, of Emory and Hen- dance, in the rotunda of the capitol, to the ry College, Va., will accept our thanks for infinite amusement of the loungers therean invitation to the public debate of Her. about. mesian Literary Society, which takes place on the 10th inst.

October left us in a sullen humor, and November made his advent, wet, warm dy to await identification and requisition. and disagreeable generally. But about The Raleigh Carolinian says that the In Philadelphia last week there were ing was as sunny and as beautiful as you been taken away and transplanted in Oakplease.

The Raleigh Carotinian says that the mulberry trees around the capitol have been taken away and transplanted in Oakland Cemetery. them in Australia

STATE ITEMS.

William M. Fetter, well known to most of the students at the University of North Carolina previous to the war, died in Bal. ate, without a doubt. We will put implic- timore on the night of the 21st ult., under sad circumstances. He had been employed on the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., but had been discharged from his position for intemperance. On Saturday night 21st ult., he applied at a station-house for lodging the pending change of military depart- for the night, and it was given him. The ments and commanders, Gen. P. H. Sheri- next morning when the doors were opendan will be assigned to the department of ed, he was found to be dead. "Will" was a son of Prof. Fetter, formerly of the University, and the war developed him into a wild and reckless man. We first met him at Lynchburg, Va , and at that time ho was carrying on a quarrel with the officers of his regiment, and was under the surveil-Tuesday, defalcations having been discov- lance of the post authorities. He was as ered in his accounts to the amount of \$25, free and generous as the air, but could not keep away from the cup that kills. Many who knew him well will find their eves moistening when they read of his unbap-Executive Committee has issued a sterling out a single sympathising hand to wipe

lars of a foul assassination which was committed near Greenville, Gates county, on the night of the 21st nit. Mr. Thos. E. Matthews, merchant, after closing his store for the night, started with his wife for his residence, which is but a short distance from the store. Just before they reached the house, four men suddenly appeared on the opposite side of the road, and each Fall and Winter goods. Advertisement one fired at Mr. Matthews, who fell dead within a few feet of his borror stricken wife. The men fled and the neighborhood was at once aroused. Next day a man named Wilson was arrested on suspicion of being one of the murderers. Mr. Matthews had only a few days before laid in his fall stock of goods. He is said to have been a man of strict integrity and universally respected.

A special dispatch to the Richmond Dispatch, dated New Garden, Guilford county, 27th ult., says: The yearly meeting of Friends in North Carolina commences on the first Sunday in November. As usual, dance. Many have already come, and are visiting their friends. One hundred and seventy arrived last night, eighty odd today, and two hundred are expected in the special train from Indiana to-night. The large new meeting house is completed, and ample arrangements have been made to accommodate all who come.

Mr. Wm. S. Battle, of Tarboro, became ndignant at the management of the Williamston & Tarboro R. R., because it did not or could not carry out its contracts with citizens who had granted right of dent does not appear to have occurred way to the Road; consequently he took possession of such part of the road as ran through his property, and obstructed it by taking up one rail. The Company has since enjoined him from proceeding further, the injunction being returnable at the drawn up through the tube and bubbled next term of Edgecombe Superior Court.

A man from Bay River was in the city yesterday, says the Newbern Times, disposing of 12,000 fbs. of leaf tobacco, which he an into the room. The lamp, we under- for which he had been offered ter. cents had grown on ten acres of ground, and stand, did not explode until some one has per pound. This enterprising farmer is tily threw a quantity of cold water upon it. from the North and has lived in this section but little over a year, and on his fire venture on ten acres of land will a clear one thousand dollars.

The negro Carmon was tr well of Mr. Edwards, and was ed Judge Clark then said to him "The jur Fisher to the ground, a distance of about are guilty," whereupon he fined him \$10 and costs, and sentenced him to the county jail for two months. Think of such a sentence as that for the infamous crime of poisoning a well!

The Raleigh Curolinian says: Upon the next session of our Legislature will desible duties than have fallen to the lot of any representative body in our State for many a day, and it affords us no little satisfaction to believe that the men upon whom these weighty responsibilities fall

The Roanoke News warns parties having empty liquor barrels, eigar and tobacco boxes, to be careful in removing therefrom the Revenue stamps. Three firms at Enfield have just gotten off, for such negties are liable to be prosecuted by the U. S. government.

For a long while Asheville has not had sufficient accommodations for the crowds of people spending the summer months there. Now, however, capitalists have gone to building. They will probably disthe more will be wanted; for the place is growing rapidly.

The family of Mr. John A. Justice, of Rutherford county, has been most severely afflicted. The Vindicator says that on-Visitors.—A large number of former buried, on Monday of last week the fathmembers of the family are dangerously

> The Statesville American of the 30th ult., says: The past week was noted for mild weather and timely rains in this section. The season for wheat sowing is at hand, and that which was early sown is coming up beautifully. The corn harvest. we are glad to learn, will be very full, and hay crop, none better.

Rev. C. D. Smith &. Co., have sold a portion of their corundum property, near Franklin, Macon county, for \$5,000 cash. Mr. Smith has been employed by the pur-Lean, has forwarded us an invitation to chasers, at a fair salary, to superintend their operations.

> It is said that Mr. N. D. Getzer, of Cabarrus county, has discovered a sure remedy for hog cholera. Out with it, Mr. Getzer, if you want your name to go down to posterity as the benefactor of two races-the human and the porcine.

Dick Badger, the rotator, has been adding to his dignity by putting on an old pair of snow shoes, recently sent to the Governor, and performing the Indian clog

George Pettifoot, colored, with many aliases, has been arrested in Habiax county, Va., as a supposed fugitive from jus-tice, or escaped convict, from Granville county in this State. He is held in custo-

The Death Penalty in Greensboro. On Friday last, W. B. Parker, white, suffered the extreme penalty of the law, in Greensboro, for the murder, on the hight of December 3rd, 1870, of an old negro man, named Thomas Price. The murder was committed by setting fierce dogs Parker's house, horribly mangled, and a dog still gnawing at it. Parker had an accomplice, Alfred Gilmer, colored, who, after conviction, made confession to the Governor until Dec. 1st.

The execution of Parker was as private as possible, and took place in the passage way of the jail building, where the scaf- have as despotic and absolute a personal fold had been crected.

When asked if he bad anything to say, the laws of the land." He said that he did not set the dogs on the old man, nor

O grave, where is thy victory?"

in the air. It had very few convulsionsing twenty-three minutes Parker was pro- and lodged in the hospital. nounced dead by the attending physicians, and the body was shortly after cut down and turned over to his friends. The fall was just two feet seven inches,

The animus of the crime for which Parker suffered, was revenge. He had had his barn burned in November, 1870, a few weeks before the murder, and he charged person who set it on fire.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 28th ult., says that three hundred and fifty Friends. from Indiana passed over the Richmond

Maj. John P. Leonard, a soldier of 1812, and one of the oldest citizens of Fayetteville, aied some days since. The old warrior breathed his last in the house in

There is a rumor affoat that some of the Methodists of the North Carolina Conference purpose purchasing the University of done, it will not be a denominational Col-

Gov. Caldwell, says the Carolinian, is in receipt of a pair of Snow Shoes, sent from The shoes were billed through fourteen Express routes.

The Wilmington Journal says that efforts are being made to establish in that city a spinning mill for the manufacture of cotton yarns. Some \$10,000 or more ready pledged, and considerable

r. Moore, brother of Judge Moore. Mr. Pruden exonerates Mr. Moore from all blame in the affair.

The Asheville Pioneer, a radical paper over in the mountains kept affoat by gov-ernment advertising, flings out its Presidential banner, with Grant as its choice for President, and John Pool for Vice President. Eheu!

The Pee Dee Herald says that Joshua Burris, of Stanley county, aged eightytwo years, has nine children, eighty-nine grand-children, eighty great-grand-children, and three great-great-grand-children, all of whom are living. Can anybody beat

The Raleigh Sentinel says that Col. John H. Wheeler is engaged on the second edition of his history of North Carolina, and will introduce much new matter. Let us hope that it will be better matter also.

Geo. H. Williams, son of J. R. Williams, Esq., while hunting in the neighborhood badly shattered, by the accidental discnarge of his gun.

The Richmond Theatrical Company lost three hundred dollars in Raleigh during an engagement of three nights. The "legitimate drama" is at a discount in Raleigh. If it had only been a circus, now!

The Greensboro Patriot says that Mr. Anselm Reid, residing near Hillsdale in that county, has on his plantation several "Velvet Cork Trees" which are in a thrifty condition and growing rapidly.

The family of Ex-Gov. Holden left Ral-Washington city, where they were to join Mr. Holden, and take up a permanent res-

Levi Lancaster, recently a radical magistrate in Edgecombe, was carried to Newberne one day last week by the revenue officers, to answer the charge of illicit dis. remains a slave country.

Mr. William C. Gay, of Northampton county, had his pocket picked of \$200, some days ago at Jarratt's Hotel, Petersburg. The thieves made good their escape with the money.

Gov. Caldwell is at work preparing his next Message. Some of our cotemporaries express the hope that it will be a states-

eering document. The Old Fort Colony Company, in Mc-Dowell county, have gone actively to

been completed. Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, D. D., Chaplain of the University of Virginia, has been elected to fill the chair of metaphysics in Davidsor College in this State.

Ore Hill, Chatham county, with Dr. A. B. ground. Chapin, formerly of Greensboro, as post-

Edgecombe supports six lunatics at issued a proclamation at Monterey in favor county expense. She has sent none to the of Gen. Diaz, and against President Juarez. Asylum, to be supported by the State, All the government officials have been ar-

GENERAL NEWS.

Hon. Montgomery Blair delivered a in which he urged that the selection of a left to the conservative Republicans. Mr. Blair concludes as follows: "Can the next morning, about thirty yards from leaders of the party in the nation imitate struck her throat, severing the carotid the self-denying wisdom by which the Democratic leaders of Missouri emancipadead. ted their people from Radical thraldom last year? Will they enable Carl Schurz facts, and who has been respited by the and other noble-minded, true friends of liberty to do for the nation what he did for Missouri? It is no longer a question between parties-it is whether we shall government as France had under Louis Napoleon. Let us adjourn Democratic Parker spoke as follows: "This is a hard candidacy till we restore constitutional death to die, but I submit, in obedience to government and get rid of martial law and military domination."

A ludicrous affair, in which an insane strike him, and he had never wished harm man trened the tables on his temporary to him; on the contrary he had called off keeper, happened in Philadelphia on the the dogs. Alfred picked the old man up 27th ult. Thomas Duncan, a colored and carried him off. He was hurt only servant of Thomas F. Goode, of Virginia, laboring under an attack of mania, was While the sheriff was adjusting the rope sent to the Pennsylvania Hospital, in he complained that it was too long, and charge of Detective Russell, for treatment. wanted it put further towards the back of The patient proceeded quietly to the his head. He said, also, that it was too hospital, but upon reaching the lodge he tight around his arms. Afterwards he said to the keeper: "I have brought you spoke again, concluding with the verse of a gentleman who is insane, and he imagines Scripture, "O death, where is thy sting? among other things, that he is a detective officer. His friends wish him to be left The trap was knocked out at half-past here for a while." In spite of the protes-12 o'clock, and the body was left dangling tation of the officer he was locked up as insane for several hours, and the negro only a few nervous twitches. After hang- went off. He was afterwards captured

A horrible affair happened a few days since at Steubensville, Ohio. Two pauper boys, aged respectively five and ten years, dug a hole in an orchard adjoining the Infirmary, and seizing a little crippled comfirmary, and seizing a little crippled com- survive. panion aged five years, thrust him into the hole in spite of his shrieks and struggles, his victim, Price, with having been the and one held him there while the other shoveled in the earth upon his writhing body. The two young fiends then went back to the house, said nothing of their crime, and it would probably never have been known, had it not been that a little & Danville Railroad, on the two previous colored boy had witnessed the affair from days, en route to Greensboro, N. C., to at- a distance. He told the Superintendent tend their annual meeting in Guilford who hastened to the spot, found the newly made grave, and in it the lifeless body of the little cripple. The young murderers were sent to the Reformatory.

Advices from York county, South Carolina, where the habeas corpus has been suswhich he was born some seventy-nine pended, report that at least one hundred arrests have been made, and the parties lodged in jail. Large numbers are leaving the county, and their families are suffering. Business of all kinds is suspended. It is the State if it can be done. Should it be reported that one half the male population of Chester county has left, leaving the women and children unprotected. In Spartansburg and Union counties the stampede and suffering is even greater than in Chester and York. It is almost after the riot of the 24th. All the surviv-Keokuk, Iowa. They are much worn and impossible to conceive the terrorism which ing Chinese have fled, and their houses give evidence of long use by the savages. the administration has established over have been plundered, the plunder includthe defenceless people.

The grand jury of Chester county, S. C., composed of six whites and six negroes, have made a presentment embodying the result of their investigations of the alleged Kuklux outrages there, and conclude as follows: "We, the grand jurors, anon our testimony which we have taken, and from y shot and dangerously wounded our knowledge of the different parts of the

lays since, while out gunning, by a county, that the allegations contained in the proclamation of the President of the United States are without foundation, and must be the result of falsehood communicated to him by persons equally regardless of good order and the peace of society."

The official return of the Pennsylvania election exhibits a majority of 14,946 for Stanton, Republican, for Auditor General, and 20,310 majority for Beath, Republican, for Surveyor General. The vote on the Constitutional Convention stands 328,354 in its favor, and 70,205 against it, being a majority of 258,149 in favor of calling a Convention. The Temperance men ran a straight-out ticket in the State, which obtained only 3,186 votes. Not one vote was given for it in Philadelphia. In the Legislature, the Senate is a tie, while the House has a Republican majority of 11.

A sanguinary riot took place at Los Angeles, California, on the 24th ult., between the Chinese and the whites. One or two of the latter were killed, whereupon the mob hanged fifteen Chinamen and set of Raleigh on the 28th ult., had his hand fire to their houses. The flames, however were soon extinguished. Several of the Chinamen were arrested and lodged in jail. Quiet has been restored. The whole trouble seems to have originated from a desire of the whites to force the Chinamen to leave the town. They work so very cheap that they keep down the rates of

Slavery in Brazil is by no means yet completely abolished. The law passed September 27th, which has received so much notice and commendation, does no much notice and commendation, does no 25th ult., by Rev. J. Henry Smith, William the give freedom to the slaves of N. Medane, Esq., to Miss Letitia W. Carter, the crown and of religious communities, of Eagle Falls. eigh on the morning of the 26th ult., for and the negro prisoners in the State prisons and mines. These include but a small part of the slave population, and further legislation will be needed to complete the work of emancipation. That this legislation will be granted in time is not doubtful, but for the present Brazil

Hon. William B. Stokes, member of the last Congress, radical candidate for Governor of Tennessee in 1869, and who was, after his defeat, appointed by Grant, the Supervisor of Internal Revenue of Tennessee, was arrested in Washington city on the 26th ult., by the government officials, charged with defrauding the Treasury to the amount of \$60,000. He waived an examination, and was admitted to bail in the manlike paper, and not a radical election- sum of \$15,000 for his appearance in the Criminal Court.

work. Quite a number of houses have in Union county the soldiers went to a Davidson County. gentleman's house to arrest him, but he was absent. They entered every room in his house, and carried away all his private arms. He happened to be a licensed distiller. After helping themselves freely to his liquor, they destroyed the remainder of A new post-office has been opened at his stock by pouring it out upon the

A despatch from Matamoras, Mexico, dated 25th ult., says that Gov. Trevino has rested. At latest accounts, Trevino was

them in America.

A fearful accident is reported as having occurred at Poughkeepsee, N. Y., a few evenings since. A carpenter while chipspeech at Sligo, Maryland, on the 21st ult., ping splinters from a shed with a sharp in which he urged that the selection of a jack-knife, suddenly dropped his hand, candidate to break down radicalism be containing the knife, to his side. By his side, unknown to him, stood his little girl, aged four years. The blade of the knife

The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says there have been several informal conversations between leading Democrats, Conservatives and Republicans, on the topic of nominating Senator Trumbull for the Presidency, and evidences exist that that idea will before long become a subject of very wide discussion in Conservative political circles.

The steamer Coburn was wrecked on Lake Superior, on the 15th ult., in a gale of wind, and went down with upwards of fifty persons, including a number of lady passengers and children. Some of the ladies might have been saved in small boats, of which the steamer had four, but they could not be induced to leave the cabin, being crazed with terror.

Dr. Ball, one of the Fish Commissioners of the State of Virginia, has stocked the Dan River with one hundred and fifty black bass, which were put into the river at Danville. If let alone for three years, the Dan will be alive with these splendid fish, which, when full grown, weigh from ten to twelve pounds.

Two of the younger children of Major Wm. P. Terry, residing near Cascade, Henry county, Va., while playing under the body of a wagon, were terribly injured, some days since, by the fall of the wagon body upon them, crushing them to the earth. The younger of the two is now

Ex-Revenue Collector Bailey, of New York, who robbed the government of about \$100,000 and then ran off, is now. living in grand style in Montevideo, South America. As he is a good radical, no effort has been made to bring him to justice, or to make the money out of his bondsmen, all of whom are rich New

On Wednesday of last week the proprietor of a mineral water establishment in Cincinnati committed suicide by drowning himself in a vat containing 330 gallons of mineral water. His body was not found until upwards of 200 gallons of the fluid had either been sold or bottled up for

George Q. Cannon, one of the Mormon leaders, declares that if the convictions in the Federal Court continue, the Mormons will burn all their possessions which they cannot carry off, and will make another exodus, as they did from Nauvoo, Illinois.

Eighteen dead and six seriously wounded Chinese were found at Los Angeles ing \$10,000 in gold.

The mother and mother-in-law of a deceased Mrs. Parker at Cambridge, N. Y., met at the grave to strew flowers, but be came angry and had a personal encounter. The way the ribbons and hair flew for a The radicals in Mississippi are kicking

up a tremendous fuss about Kuklux, and are calling on the President for troops to be sent to that state at once. The election comes off next Tuesday which accounts for the milk in that cocoa-nut.

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In Statesville, on the 25th ult., by Rev. E. T. Rockwell, Mr. E. L. SHERRILL, to Miss M. A. DANCY, all of Iredell

In Statesville, on the 23rd ult., by E. B. Stinson, Esq., Mr. W. J. Eller to Miss B. E. Menster, daughter of Jacob Menster. In Iredell county on the 19th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. E. F. Rockwell, Mr. James C. Steele to Miss Dora V., daughter of Wm. T. Montgomery, all of

At the residence of the bride's father on Military arrests continue by the wholesale in York county, S. C. At one place Johnson, daughter of Mr. W. E. Johnson, of

DIED,

In Guilford county, on the 21st ult., DAVID CLARKE, in the 80th year of his age. Near Greensboro, on the 17th ult., WATSON WHARTON, in the 63rd year of his age.

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Adam Long and his wife Phœbe, Hamilton Perry-man, John Hiatt and his wife Susan Hiatt, et al. De-Summons and Petition to sell land to pay debts.

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to them.

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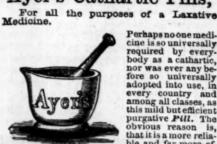
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